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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and warmer, probable occasional rain; not much change in

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

# OF HAUPTMANN: USED SOME OF MONEY EIGHT MONTHS AGO TO PAY HIS RENT

Police Scoff at Story Told Regarding Isadore Fisch, As An Insult To Their Intelligence-Landlady Finds Two of Ransom Bills Which She Says Hauptmann Paid to Her

Mrs. Richard Hauptman bore a

child to the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect after the disappearance of the Lindbergh baby.

(I. I. N.)

Seven Regional Meetings

Starting Today

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22 - Rising

osts of operation of newspaper

plants, reader interest in editorials on

social and economic problems and

try will be discussed by editors and

publishers of the state at a series of

meetings which started today under

the auspices of the Pennsylvania

The first meeting took the form of a

uncheon and afternoon round-table

at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, and

was attended by weekly and semi-

weekly-paper publishers in the south-

central part of the state. Between now

and October 15, four meetings will be

papers, and three for the owners of

Coincident with the start of these

papers of the state as Newspaper

Charles P. Howe, of the Valley

delphia, Saturday, September 29, join-

Montgomery Press Association at a

central section will meet at Canoe

Allegheny Reporter-Argus, will pre-

will meet at the Hotel William Penn.

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Roll of the Corapolis Record.

Newspaper Publishers' Association.

with the newspaper publishing

ficials today shot holes in the "defense" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann,

the tight-lipped carpenter came to light with the revelation that Hauptmann used ransom money in paying his rent eight months ago.

cache was money was three weeks

Hauptmann said the money found in the garage had been left in his safekeeping by a friend-one Isadore Fisch, who went off to Germany and died. The police scoff at this explanation as being almost an insult to their

Detectives searching for clues and PUBLISHERS PLAN TO more ransom money interviewed Mrs. Rauch who lives on the first floor of a two-story house in the Bronx, whose upper floor is occupied by the Haupt-

other parts of her home, the landlady found two of the Lindbergh ransom bills was given to her last January, bills was given to her last January, SEEK WIDER INFLUENCE

Police recalled that when Inspector John J. Sullivan questioned Hauptmann at the police "line-up" yesterday, the questioning ran as follows:

in your garage? to take care of until he came back

from the other side. Q.—Is he coming back?

A.-No, he died in Germany.

Q.—Did you know it was money? A .- I did not know it was money; I thought it was bills, anything, I

Sullivan also pointed out Haupt-

siderable money.

Hauptmann quartered in a cell in the Bronx county jail today was making Fall Regional Meetings, the ensuing the most of the lull in the police week will be observed by the newsquestioning of him.

however, had not determined on which the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishcharge he will seek the indictment. ers' Association, will attend the ses

Hauptmann is already charged with sions of the daily-paper men, and H. extortion in New York and with mur- E. Trout, of the Manheim Sentinel, der in New Jersey. Governor Harry vice president, will attend the weekly

lence in his cell, still refusing today- ber 24, Mayor John K. R. Schropp of four days after being taken into cus- the Lebanon News-Times, will pretody-to make any admissions involv-side. At a meeting of daily-paper pubing him in the crime which has shock- lishers from the eastern part of the ed the world, the police officials and state at the Wyomissing Club, Read-

bornly Hauptmann refuses to talk the ern section of the state will meet at facts they dig up will speak con-the Hotel Benjamin Franklin, Philavincingly against him.

# Party Takes Place In

was celebrated last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, 555 Swain street. Dancing and

Dorothy Arbuthnot, Lloyd and David Ludwig, Doris Sutton, Pearl Smith, William Gallagher, Evelyn and George Whitcoe, Dorothy, Grace, James and Jesse Vansant, Edward McGlynn, Dorothy Bilger, William Wallace, Anna May Young, John Murray, Bett, Sharp, Mildred Miller, Dorothy Ritter, Betty Shields and Janice Jeffries.

Wagner was the recipient of many

### Four Men Hurt When Car Crashes Into Pole Here

An automobile occupied by four hiladelphians crashed into a pole on Monroe street early this morning, nd was demolished.

The four occupants of the car gave heir names as Clinton Myers, 2240 arue street; Albert Mills, 4632 H treet; Francis Ross, 2284 Kennedy treet; and Paul LaRue, 5028 James

The car was registered in the name of Myers, who also carried a driver's

All four men were cut and bruised, but none seriously. They were treated at the Harriman Hospital and then aken into custody by the police.

Evidently the driver lost control of the machine as the car turned off Farragut avenue into Monroe street and then crashed into the pole. Those nearby, hearing the crash, went to the scene and extricated the men and called police.

# **EXONERATE TWO DRIVERS** OF ACCIDENT BLAME

Inquests Conducted Into The Deaths of Earl C. Hovatter and Joseph Cameron

## BOTH UNAVOIDABLE

Two drivers of automobiles figuring n crashes in which two men were killed were exonerated last night by coroner juries at inquests held in the nunicipal building here.

The verdict in both cases was that he accident was unavoidable and that the defendant be exonerated of all Thomas Lawrence, James Lynn,

John Black and William Groff com-Charles Lawrence, William Ewing, prised the jury in both instances, with Groff as the foreman. The inquests were conducted by Dr

DISCUSS COST OF PAPER John J. Sweeney, Bucks County Coroner. Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young testified in both cases as hav-State Association Members At ing viewed the bodies.

The first case was an inquisition into the death of Earl C. Hovatter, 25 Beaver Dam Road, Bristol. Hovatter died in the Harriman Hospital August 5th. His left arm was almost ampu tated when the roadster he was driving side-swiped with a truck operated by Hull Leary, 25, of 2107 Wilson avenue, Bristol, on Rogers Road, on August 3rd. Highway Patrolman Carfagno testified as to his investigation

many technical subjects connected held for the proprietors of weekly at a high rate of speed on the return United States Marine Band. to Bristol, and that he constantly cautioned him about driving so rapidly. He told of seeing the truck approaching, and testified that he said, "Earl, get over; you're not over far enough." Then the crash came.

The front wheels of the car went over a slight embankment, and Glazer was able to step out unhurt. He said side of the car, asking, "Glazer, are you hurt?" Then holding up his torn arm, Hovatter said, "This is what happened to me." Glazer said Hovatter then lighted a cigarette and smok-

The arm was so badly mangled that had to be amputated at the Harri-Continued on Page 4



Where Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, inset, tossed the \$50,000 ransom money over the cemetery wall.

# FOREIGN WAR VETERANS LEAGUERS HEAR OF THE TO BE HOSTS TO FAMILIES

Plans Interesting Program for Tonight

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY INSTITUTE

The Joseph A. Schumacher Post, No. 1597, Veterans of Foreign Wars of of Epworth Leagues at the Septemthe United States will be host to their ber rally last evening in Bristol Mething, and had a number of posters, families, and to any veteran who is odist Church, included reports of the note-books and other exhibits of what shift, and asked me to come over and eligible to membership in the said orPocono Epworth League Institute; an the church school students of all ages take him out for a ride. We had sevganization, at a social affair to be held address by the Rev. Leon T. Moore, The principal witness was Israel rooms, at Croydon, in observance of Glazer, who told of being invited by the 35th birthday anniversary of the tets; and the serving of refreshments Hovatter to take a ride to Langhorne, national organization. The feature of by the hostess league. while the former delivered a package the evening will be a thirty minute of laundry. Glazer testified that he V. F. W. radio program broadcast over and Hovatter stopped at a beer gar- a nation-wide network of the National den on the return trip and that he. Broadcasting Company, beginning at Glazer, had one beer, while Hovatter nine o'clock. Commander-in-Chief had four or five. Glazer said he was James E. VanZandt, Major General Thomas Chase, Group president, and anxious to get home as his wife did Smedley D. Butler. United States a member of the Scottsville League, not know where he had gone, and he Marines retired, and James C. Putpleaded with Hovatter to drive back nam, founder and first Commander-into Bristol, after the two had spent Chief of the V. F. W., will each make lows: Attendance, Scottsville; largest

A spokesman for the organization

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars of sea veterans of all American Wars, the Joseph A. Schumacher post of oughly enjoyed. Croydon, its membership includes vet-

ish war veterans, who desired to per-Continued on Page Three

# TRUE SOURCE OF POWER

Joseph A. Schumacher Post Rev. Leon T. Moore, Allentown, Addresses 270 From Bristol Group Here

The program for the Bristol Group

people assembled in the church audiprogram with 13 leagues represented. occupied the chair.

over two hours at the beer garden. a brief address, and the program will percentage of members present, Yard-Glazer described how Hovatter drove also include appropriate music by the ley; mileage, Lahaska; quartet, Newwere from Newtown, Emilie and Bris-

Reports of the Pocono Institute at the United States is unique among Paradise Falls during July were given veteran organizations because it is an by Miss Forsythe, Newtown; Miss Nel-"evergreen" order, to which all over- lie E. Main, Hulmeville; Ernest Keyser. Lahaska; and a representative who have an honorable discharge are of the Yardley organization. An organ eligible. According to the officers of solo, by Miss Caroline Betz, was thor-

In his address on "The Adequacy nessage. He expressed his pleasure 'seeing their lives witnessing for good." He contrasted the lives of whole-hearted Leaguers with other young people who are debauching themselves and others. "It's a joy to see the young folks come back from Institute and witness by their lives for Christ," he added.

of the power of the life of human The second impression given in his beings endued with the power of the charges that he has made against me article is that I have been the ag- Christ. "The Christian faith rises and gressor in this trouble. The facts falls on the Person of Jesus. There's placed in their proper sequence prove something about the Person of Jesus otherwise. It was a newspaper which Christ that just makes Him different.

those editorials in the newspaper? or technique do it? The Bible says Place Inn, Port Allegheny, Saturday, out of several hundred have been ap- After the Mayor concluded his hearing we will get the power from Him if we October 6; C. F. Boller of the Port pealed to the County Courts and that the entire matter should have been believe." With the major movements the cudgel and went to work. There-the speaker asked the young people, "Are you looking for health and powroaded", it is mighty strange that tion is one of self defense. After we er anywhere? Look to the Lord Jesus Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, not notice any on Krout's when he Pittsburgh, Saturday, October 13, there have not been more appeals to were all even in the matter of news- Christ, for only in Jesus, and Jesus and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, 212 Rad- was taken to the local barracks of in you, can you find power and strength to achieve."

# WOMEN MEET

The ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club held their regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening in the lowing the meeting.

# "Gentlemen's Night" Is Feature of Civic Club DEFER SENTENCE YARDLEY, Sept. 22-The Yardley

Civic Club opened its 1934 club year by "Gentlemen's Night," Thursday evening, in St. Andrew's parish house An enjoyable evening was spent with the entertainment supplied by the Philadelphia Electric Company, whose representatives showed motion pic tures of "The Century of Progress Exposition," Chicago, "The Life of THE SPEZZANO CASE Abraham Lincoln," and some vital incidents in the lives of some famous musical composers.

Mrs. Algernon S. Cadawallader, the president, presided, opening the eve ning by a short talk.

The first business session will occur October 4th, in the club rooms. Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader will be one of some of the current day problems confronting the American people.

# **CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS** URGED TO LIVE RELIGION

Rev. Lewis Pitt, Ardmore, Says Indifference of Parents Is Great Problem

PLAN STUDY COURSE

The Fall meeting of the Bucks County Episcopal Church School Teachers was held last evening at St. James's Church, at which the Rev. Louis Pitt, rector of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, made an interesting different from teaching public school, in that the job of the Church School ligious experience to boys and girls. pose is to show boys and girls the H. Keller.

pointed out the great problem to com- tence of 30 days to two years was arged teachers to have a rich religious placed on probation for two years. experience, and to actually live the reigion they try to teach.

E. Boswell, rector of St. James's want to drive a car."

Church, here, will be the instructor. Young people's work was also dis-

in the near future. Light refreshments were served to to heat some coffee. the 75 attending.

of the Rev. Boswell; and the Rev. Heath, who was sitting in a chair, fames C. Gilbert, Hulmeville, directed holding his head in his hands, said the business session

### O'Donnell Brothers In Fuel Oil Business Here

past 16 years have conducted the coal, umber and building material estabadded fuel oil, gasoline and kerosene o the list of products which they sell. Starting today they are equipped to deliver fuel oil, gasoline and kerosene o your door in a new three-ton latest ype tank truck, with meter measurng device. This truck has a capacity of 8,000 gallons and O'Donnell Brothers will give immediate service at all times. A 60,000 gallon bulk plant has also been erected in the rear of their property which will enable them to have enough fuel oil on hand to meet any demand.

In speaking of the new service Edward O'Donnell, one of the five active brothers, said: "We have contemplated his move for a long time and after a lot of study decided to take over the Socony Vacuum Oil Company's products. Their oil and gasoline seems to meet with the requirements very necessary for a successful business." Continuing Mr. O'Donnell said: "To

is, service is far more than a necesary adjunct to sales. The two are equal in importance, delivery of goods against our fuel oil contracts does not complete our obligation of seeing that the products we sell give the service our customers rightfully expect."

# TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Clara Bailey, Cleveland street, cliffe street, will leave the first part of the State Police. next week for Uniontown, where they Taking the stand in his own dewill attend the State Convention of fense, Heath, a tall, gaunt man, testi-Daughters of America.

# REPORT FOR C. C. C.

# OF BOY WHO STOLE A BICYCLE HERE

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Nick Saranzak Pleads Guilty To Charge Before Judge Keller

Court Divides Costs Equally Between Spezzano And Mrs. Conti

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 22-Sentence was deferred by Judge Keller in the case of Nick Saranzak, Bristol, who the speakers, and her subject will be pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a bicycle. Sheriff Ross was asked to communicate with the boy's sister and see whether she will make a home for

The case was heard at a session of riminal court here yesterday.

Charles Spezzano, Bristol, went on rial charged with aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery. The charge was lodged by Mrs. Anna Conti, a neighbor. The two engaged in quarrel and flower pots were thrown.

Witnesses for the Commonwealth were Dr. William C. LeCompte, Anna Conti, Lillian Denny and Ella De-Resse, all of Bristol.

Rose and Mary Spezzano and Mary Tamburella were the witnesses for the defendant.

The jury returned a verdict of not and inspiring address. Rev. Pitt told guilty, but directed that the costs of that teaching Sunday School is vastly prosecution be divided equally between Mrs. Conti and Spezzano Harry Heath, sixty-six-year-old junk

teacher is imparting of their own re- dealer of Warrington, was convicted of aggravated assault and battery and 'Religion," he stated, "is a way of assault and battery on Thursday afliving, and the Church School's pur-ternoon before President Judge Hiram President Judge Keller sentenced

The Rev. Pitt stressed the import- Heath to pay a fine of \$100 and the ance of teacher preparation, and costs of prosecution. A prison senat is the indifference of parents. He suspended, and the defendant was

Leidy Krout, of Bristol Road, Warrington, the first witness for the Com-After the church service the group monwealth, testified that he stopped ssembled in the parish house for a in at the Heath home on Guinea Lane orief business session, at which time on Sunday morning about 11 o'clock,

"Heath told me he had a new car, but was not able to handle the gear Plans for a normal school course o'clock in the afternoon I reported at or all teachers was discussed, and a the Heath home and took Heath and ourse on the Life of Christ will be his housekeeper, Anna O'Neil, for a given for five weeks at St. James's, ride. All of us took a few drinks be-Langhorne, starting Friday, October fore leaving, but I was careful be 19th, at eight p. m. The Rev. George cause I never drink much when I

The party returned to the Heath home about 10.30 o'clock that evening. cussed last evening, and the associa- It was then, Krout stated, they went tion plans to have a series of young on a drinking bout. The housekeeper, people's meetings in various churches who was also drunk, he said, attempted to build a fire in the kitchen stove

"I said to Anna 'Didn't Heath go The religious meeting was in charge out quick,' and slapped her in fun. 'I am drunk, drunk all over.' Suddenly he jumped out of the chair grabbed a .22-rifle and leveled it at me shouting Get out of here, you ---

"He discharged the gun, a bullet O'Donnell Brothers, who for the just grazed the top of my head, inflicting a flesh wound. I ran out of the kitchen and into the fields, hiding in ishment on Bath street, always alert the grass. When I returned for my to the needs of their patrons, have coat and hat which were in the kitchen, I heard him discharge a shot gun, and felt some of the shot land in my

During the brawl in the house, Krout told the Court, he was hit in

Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester offered in evidence a double-barreled shot gun, and a rifle which belonged to the defendant.

Krout and Heath were close friends for more than 20 years and Krout has known Heath's housekeeper slightly more than a year. The next witness for the Common

wealth was Constable Albert R. Atkinson, of this place, who served a warrant on Heath. He was accompanied by State Trooper Lawrence Priar, who was unable to attend court because of strike duty.

Constable 'Atkinson described Heath as being intoxicated, and explained his housekeeper was much more intoxicated than Heath when placed un-

"Trooper Priar picked up a whiskey bottle-containing moonshine-outside of the house, and when Mrs. O'Neil saw the trooper had it in his possession she asked him for a drink, and

begged him to leave it there.' Constable Atkinson admitted that he detected alcohol on the breath of Heath and the housekeeper, but did

fied that after returning home from the automobile ride he suffered a terrible headache. "I sat in the kitchen with my head in my hands when I Any young men interested in C. C. heard Anna cry for help. Krout was

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# OFFICIALS SHOOT HOLES IN "DEFENSE"

NEW YORK, Sept. 22-Police of-Suspect's Wife

"black sheep" member of a German family, who is held in jail here in connection with the kidnapping and mur der of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Another weak spot in the alibi of

Hauptmann answering questions at the police "line-up" yesterday concerning the \$13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom found secreted in his garage declared the first he knew that this

Yesterday, it was disclosed Hauptmann in paying his rent last January 3rd to his landlady, Mrs. Pauline Rauch, 75 years old, had handed over five \$10 bills, one of which was a gold certificate, and formed part of the ransom money. This sharp discrepancy is simply one other reason why police do not believe Hauptmann's story that not only does he know nothing of the kidnapping but that he had nothing to do with obtaining the

After ransacking the pantry and

Q.—Where did you get all the money

never suspected it was money. Q.-When did you find out it was money? A.—Three weeks ago.

mann had not worked steadily since 1932 and in the meantime spent con-The cold, commonplace looking

Early this morning District Attor- Prestige Week, during which time ney Samuel J. Foley announced at the many newspapers will keep openconclusion of a 9-hour examination of house for their readers and adverthe prisoner he would go before the tisers. Bronx Grand Jury Monday to seek an indictment against the man. Foley, Daily News, Tarentum, president of Hovatter called to him from the other

Moore of New Jersey, who signed ex- meetings. George R. Fry of the New- ed. tradition papers for the extradition of port Weekly News-Sun presided at the prisoner said extradition proceed- the opening session at Hershey today. ings would be held in abeyance pend- At a meeting of daily-paper publishing further investigation. ers in the central part of the state at While Hauptmann sat in stony si- the Hotel Hershey, Monday, Septem-

detectives tied him closer and closer ing, Monday, October 1, Hawley Quier in the kidnapping case. of the Reading Eagle, will be in Detectives were working on a mass charge. Western daily-paper publishof tips, some promising, some not, but ers will meet at the Hotel New Casall requiring checking. They were en- tleton, New Castle, Monday, October deavoring to build up a mountain of 15, with Fred L. Rentz of the New circumstantial evidence against the Castle News, in charge. prisoner, figuring that however stub- Weekly-paper publishers in the east-

# Honor of Wagner Carter

The 12th birthday of Wagner Carter,

games were enjoyed. Attendants were: Wagner Carter,

gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

COMMUNICATION

With the kind permission of this case. I am not going to "rehash" the just what he expected. details but I will answer the general

First and foremost, he created the ing with the members of the Bucks- general impression that there has slurred me by way of two editorials in Conditions since the repeal of the been much injustice taking place in luncheon and round-table discussion. my office. Does Mr. Kohl know that Weekly-paper men in the north- in the seven years I have served as aggressor and an agitator. Who wrote, Justice of the Peace only two cases side. The weekly-paper editors and versed? If there has been gross inpublishers in western Pennsylvania justice, if persons have been "rail- fore it is easy to see that my posiunder the leadership of Charles W. which every defendant is welcome at paper articles, Kohl decided that one any time. Just because my decision more round was necessary and ac-Reports from the Association's Cen- did not suit Kohl, a great injustice cordingly wrote articles which were tral Office in Harrisburg show that was done to the defendant. I have printed in the newspapers. I did no both the dailies and weeklies have tried numerous drunk and disorderly reply because he said nothing of any been facing a serious situation this cases and I know in general when a summer due to increased operating man is guilty of those charges. To be town on a vacation, a much stronge expenses. Advertising revenue of the called drunk, the individual does not article appears in this newspaper newspapers increased during the first have to repose in the gutter. There with the intention that it should reach six months of the year, the report was no injustice in that conviction; on the eyes of politicians of greater im-

the other hand there was leniency in

Morrisville, Sept. 22, 1934. | the suspended sentence. Since that | Continuing with his message, the first arrest, Anthony Mattis has been minister differentiated between two again arrested on the same charges. kinds of power. "There is power and paper, I am taking the privilege of Kohl even complained about the sec-Power. Some men and women today replying to Councilman Kohl of Mor- ond conviction which the other par- are seeking power in some form to risville concerning the recent police ticipant in the fight said was fair and overcome other power." Then he told

consequence. But as soon as I left

Two hundred and seventy young

Four banners were awarded as foltown. The quartets vieing for honors

erans of the Spanish War, the Philip- of Jesus Christ for Our Day," the pine Expedition, Mexican Expedition, Rev. Moore, who is dean of the Po-S. Domingo Expedition, and the World cono Institute, had a most stirring "The V. F. W. was organized Sept. over the heartening testimony given 23, 1899, by a group of thirteen Span- by the Instituters, and his pleasure in

one edition. Then when I defended 18th Amendment were gone into, and myself in the press I am called the the power to change these mentioned. "Will education, or program building only one of my decisions has been re- dropped. Instead, the press took up of the world being youth movements,

club rooms, Pine Grove. A social time C. camps are asked to report at the making improper advances toward and refreshments were enjoyed fol-municipal building on Monday at 10 her, and had attempted to attack her.

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### THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

The successful community news paper is a success because it is a community factor. It is a community builder. It is a medium through which communities are sold. Unless the publisher has these purposes in mind, his newspaper will not represent the best interests of his patrons The community newspaper is a mouthpiece for all the business social and religious activities of the territory in which it is located.

The publisher naturally has two purposes in mind. In the first place, his publication must give him a livelihood and in addition a profit so that his plant may be maintained there is an obligation on the part of the community, on the part of the business interests of that commumity, to give to the newspaper the support necessary to attain this end.

The second purpose of a wellconducted newspaper is to serve the community in which it circulates. It must uphold and encourage every progressive movement of that community. It must lend its support to the advancement of the religious and religious activities must receive are overlooked, the newspaper cannot serve its people well.

newspaper has a merchandising proposition just the same as the merchants of the community. The chandise. Unless this space is sold the people of its particular commu-

terests do not realize their obligation

the business interests and the publisher of the newspaper must ed

everything except the ability to en joy what you buy.

don't exercise violently in a vain effort to cure old age

old home town, and some never save up enough to make a big show.

A hick town is a place what won't tolerate a gambling joint unless it is called a carnival.

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

year; eight p. m., divine worship, "De- fairs," 10.45 a. m., worship and ser- Mr. and Mrs. George B. G. Bennett the morning and evening services. Types of Friends."

hardest wrench of all was putting

knew, quite clearly, that it was a dream home which she must forget,

The future held no place for

to face with a very stern reality -- water,

Malcolm reported back to

line at Purcells—in the office, per- the house up.

dreams or regrets. She was face!

the necessity of making a living

that her father feared she might

tunate love affair.

a nice way to feel.

change her mind about Howard and

ing, "She hasn't been really in love."
Aloud he said: "You won't find

Into Caroline's eyes came a

I'm a lucky girl," she corrected, her

Malcolm was highly excited over

think so." Caroline

line nodded. "Yes, but I

for both herself and a semi-invalid!

Philip had taken one matter out

as she must forget Howard.

ings of the cottage at the lake. A about our discovery. few tears fell over these, but she "You mean your di

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. The Rev. H. L. Zepp is the minister.

will discuss plans for the "Recognizing God in National Af-

AROLINE 164 RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XL buy the Rutledge mask. Are you their great discovery — Malcolm The thing that gave Caroline the sure he hasn't?" would have to move the laboratory

away the piles of plans and draw- And maybe he won't when I tell him her father would go into a small

"Ask Mrs. Stevenson for it."

state of excitement. Mrs. Steven

"Just some nonsense of theirs," him that in a few weeks, or at most he said. "A common interest—it's a ably she would have to sell the old

a month or two, there would be a position there for her. When Caroline heard of this she guessed "Dynamitaf Good lord I shall to keep it. The coupe had been re-

"Darling," she said to him, "don't laugh at me. I'm going to tell you how I feel Sort of nice, and retulated.

Mrs. Stevenson hurried to the basement. "Surely you're not monkeying with dynamite!" she expostulated.

Mrs. Stevenson hurried to the basement brought her home that day. And Malcolm would take her to and from Purcell's on the motorcycle

"It's just some harmless stuff,"

"I'll never go back to that hot and dusty trail." she assured him. and were at it again the following them

and were at it again the following "There was a time when I might have been a slave to Howard—I see eager than ever, for Malcolm had that now—for love without respect talked with Mr. Purcell and the to Malcolm: "Are you sure that I

is slavery, as Mother tried to tell manufacturer had agreed to hold will get that job at your place?"

the purchase of the Rutledge fac-Her father looked at her, think- tory in abeyance for at least a fort- nitely that they'd be putting on

"What's the idea John? That kid

mind flashing back to that day at the lake.

"Well, lucky or not, I'm to tell you that Malcolm has some other news for you," her father said.

"Yes, he might," John Purcell agreed, "but we're not ready to close with Dunsworth. The time isn't ripe. I've heard a rumor that he's having trouble with Hoffmann along."

"That's right. Have you any new ideas about it?"

"Just about the best we've had yet, I think. I'm going to try mineral oil. I've brought a bottle

he's having trouble with Hoffmann along.'

Malcolm was highly excited over also news. He came over after dinary to tell Caroline about it. She knew that her father had told him she was not going to marry Howard, but between her and Malcolm there had, been no mention of the subject But she could see the gratification in his face, in his every glance, hear it in his words, his laugh. She was pleased to see him so happy, but she hoped he would never speak of love to her. She wanted only to turn back and find the old path of friendship and tread it with him without the depressing acknowledgment of an unrequitted over between them.

For this reason she did not talk here as plant of the content of the cont

between them.

This reason she did not talk "Good enough. If we could get small capital represented by the

Howard to Malcelm, of the hu-liating end of her love for him. could put over in a hig way it would attach and she wanted desper-

Howard to Malcolm, of the large mask with some feature we lately to conserve all that she could be a sight better than taking on the light she wished to avoid. But re was no question of her friend"Well, you heard the boy. He lately to conserve all that she could be a sight better than taking on the her mother's funeral expenses.

Her father had said that they must be a says we'd have something to should do this before he could have any

there's one thing that sticks but I think you worked that And the idea's yours—I reAnd the idea's yours—I reAnd the idea's yours—I re-

e nodded. "Yes, but I y idea what would do it." only had more time: de complained did not see him he would make her presence in the factory known to ruefully, "there wouldn't be enough his father, into small bits and

I have. An effervescent of us to last. Epidermically speak- threw them contemptuously into

the mask. It will penetrate the ing."

The pression of the effervescent ingredient on of the effervescent ingredient. The pression of the effervescent ingredient on the effervescent ingredient of the effect of t

caroline laughed. "It's terribly another buyer."

You're a swell sport, Caroline. I At the worst—when the house was sold—they would be on the road to independence.

Her father had given her the exact figures of their financial con-

"Will you help me? I'd tike to use our lab—still got it?"

It did mean a great deal to Caroline to succeed; more then than it would later. Her father had been obliged to tell her that he was so pressed for money to meet his obliged to enable the care of their financial condition. Rapidly she added and subtracted, approximating their debts, estimating what the house would bring in a forced sale. At last she was satisfied of enough to enable them to meet every debt, whether she lost her job now or not

fortune within our grasp! I'll try to get Purcell to buy it."

Caroline stopeed short. "Oh," it until the fortnight of grace ex-

She cried. "I heard he was trying to pired. Then—if they had not made Obstributed by King Features Syndicate. Das

mber you said something once entirely.

Caroline tried to laugh over their him as Howard Dunsworth. continued failure, for Malcolm was Howard was going to ma

right in and bubble it out. You plainly getting worried. "If we only had more time!" he complained

"I'll keep a checkup on him; for this, for the Rutledge honesty

"but I don't think so."

"Dynamite! Good lord. I shall

"You mean your discovery."

we may need.

of her hands-he had spoken to sop went upstairs to ask Mr. Rut-

Malcolm about a place for Caro- ledge if he thought they would blow

found, on a hot, dusty trail, a clear mountain pool, and bathed in it factory."

"Yes, it's silly," her father Caroline explained. "We're search-smiled, "but it must be, as you say, ing for beauty."

Aloud he said: "You won't find many clear pools, Caroline, but Mr. Purcel-'s office. After Malcolm

you've been a very sensible girl had gone an assistant manager, about Howard. I'm proud of you." present at the time, said:

range, unfathomable expression. might be years perfecting his mask

-if he ever does.

"I'll find out, but I don't think so, to his own basement and she and

"Well, let's make it first. Wait a realize on the sale of all but a few

minute, I've some things up here pieces of the furniture they had

"We'll want a kettle of hot Mrs. Stevenson would have to go-

They hurried about and finally to depend during the day upon

landed in the basement in a great whatever care she could get for him

"Maybe," Mr. Rutledge smiled, him that unless he had it removed

Mrs. Stevenson hurried to the parking space. Malcolm had

"Who knows?" Malcolm laughed. when she went to work there even

They didn't find it that night, but for her to look at her problems with

St. James's P. E. Church

Eight a. m., Holy Communion: 9.30, Charch School; 10.45, morning prayer

adership of Mr. Neuman; 7.45 service, 7.45, "The Soul's SOS like the parish house on Thursday evening, at Arts School, Trenton, N. J. freshments will be served.

The rector will be grateful if all apartment in Philadelphia. those who expect to go to Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reiss were been spending a few days at the home situation dates back to last election od street and Lincoln avenue, the City for the opening service of the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of her brother, Keith Bodine, Penday when I received at least two hun-Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minis General Convention on October 10th Charles Patterson. Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E., would tell him, so that he can get for Mrs. David Gallagher was a Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and the efficient work of Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Dr. the section reserved in convention new Carleton, Cheltenham.

United Thank Offering is now due, and Fair, Chicago, Ill. The Church School session will take Miss Hughes, the treasurer, wishes all The members who met to sew, Tues- Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Mrs. ence. Because of my independence I on the topic, place at 2.30, instead of the morning women who have the blue boxes, to day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank Carlen. session which has been held during send their contribution to her before Thomas G. Hawkes, for the Needle- Mrs. Carrie Appleton spent Monday days in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones have returned home from a motor trip to first year at the Industrial Arts relety will resume its meet- 9.45 a. m., Church School, topic, Troy, N. Y., where they visited rela-

pending on Bubbles" (John 5:2-3), mon, the minister, the Rev. Clarence have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. guest for several weks, Mrs. Humla-, called Bethesda. Howell, will speak on the question, Gordon Glenn, and Mrs. B. F. Houston, baugh, Wayne

would have to move the laboratory

flat. She thought she could man-

age that, with the better pay that

falcolm said she would receive at

Purcell's, and the money she could

rought from Hawthorn House.

three mouths would be too many to

eed. And her father would have

It was a dreary prospect. There

were no flats on Edge Street. They

would have to move to an entirely

o keep it. The coupe had been re

turned to Howard. Caroline had

left it at the factory and written

She had no doubt of that. It

was Malcolm's friendship, its utter

some new people in a short while and I've spoken for a job for you.

"I suppose it's when they buy the

"Here, here. When they buy our

"That's right. Have you any

obligation to a man so far beneath

Howard was going to make it as

letter, wherein he said that if she

lifficult as he could.

They'll be tickled to get you.'

Rutledge factory.

mask, you mean.

dependability, that kept her from

sing heart and made it possible

at pitifully low pay.

tunity: Flood and Shallows"; evening A parish meeting will be held at the studies on Monday at the Industrial

eight, to which all who are interested; Mrs. J. C. Detweiler, who for several John Hibbs, moved on Tuesday to her Johnson at Glenolden.

Code for Christians" and in Italian, The fall collection of the Woman's lafter spending a week at the World's Genereaux, Morrisville, spent Wednes- men in Morrisville who won't be "yes"

work Guild, were: Mrs. Walter Stil- visiting at Asbury Park, N. J. well, Mrs. William Smyrl, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs. evening was well attended and a suc-Caleb Rue and Mrs. William O'Dea. Ruth Mitchel has registered for her by having it painted.

School, Trenton, N. J.

Herman Michel, Jr., Jack Michel,

visitors at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Violet Lovett entertained on Mrs. M. Johnson, Bristol, is spend-Saturday at a re-union dinner, those ing a few days with Mrs. B. States. friends who each year enjoy the winter months together in Florida. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whan, Chateau Crillon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaston, Cobbs Creek Parkway; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young. Mrs. William Baxter, James Baxter. Mrs. Mary Carlin, the Misses Frances and Wanda Carlin, Woodlyn, N. J.

John Tatum, Jr., has returned to

at Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weissenborn and Joseph Moore were recent visitors

at Baltimore, Md. at Falls Township high school. Miss The third impression that Kohl gave be discussed as will advertising sec-

Eckford Watson and son Albert, Mt. this other man has been arrested for Holly, N. J., were Tuesday visitors of breaking, entering and larceny. He Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Woolston.

Mrs. Plane, Mrs. Dowling and Miss how Kohl figures I am making a liar Lily M. Moon were Wednesday visi- out of him when it was their testimony tors at the Headley cottage at Avon- that was accepted. by-the-Sea. Dr. and Mrs. Edward What advantage would accrue to me McCrady and son were also visitors by trying to destroy Mr. Kohl's po-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiley, Potts- advantage as far as I can see. On the town, were recent guests of Alfred H. other hand what advantage would ac-Moon.

Miss Ann Bacon will return to her defeated politically. There is a very studies at Barnesville, O., on Satur- definite advantage. I hold one of the day. Mrs. Jane E. Bacon will also few "pay" jobs in this borough; such spend the winter in Ohio.

tained at their home, Miss Anna Car- result in an eventual loss of the office ter and Thomas Brice, both of West on my part. There are several men

Alfred Thompson and family have moved from Langhorne to McKinley avenue, this borough.

A trip to Asbury Park, N. J., was participated in on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and daughter,

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in the Church are invited. Light re- years has made her home with Mrs. with the Misses Sonia and Christine minded. They will certainly realize

sauken, N. J.

them badges which will admit them to nesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Whit- sons, LeRoy and Eugene, spent Wed- the efficient work of the committeenesday visiting at Asbury Park, N. J. men and committeewomen of our bor

day as the guests at the homes of men I am branded as a vicious influ

The box social held on Thursday

Louis DiCicio is improving his home attended the rally of the Bucks Coun-

# chool, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Henry Feakes, Sr., has as her CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells man; Dr. J. Flood, County Chairman there lay a great multitude of im- "On which level do you live?"; 6.45 of Bound Brook, N. J.; Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manherz, Sr., Fire Company No. 1, will hold its Miss Rabilly, from Philadelphia, potent folk, waiting for the moving of p. m., Epworth League: 7.45 p. m., Albro, of New York City, and Mr. and spent several days during the past meeting at the fire house on Monday guest speaker, and Mrs. Edith B. Derthe waters." The choir will sing at worship and sermon, subject, "Three Mrs. Knowles Blanchard, of Washing week visiting their son, Matthew, evening. All members are requested vitt, vice chairman of the State Com-'mittee. Tea was served, and the next to be present.

Miss Ruth Pickard, Mrs. Ethel Ohl, meeting will be in Sellersville, next Edgely, Miss Margaret Wiggins, Mor- Mrs. F. Annsely, Mrs. S. Eaton, Phila- month. risville, Miss Ellen Leigh, and Harry delphia, and Mrs. E. Ziegler, Ambler, Sullivan, Tullytown, were Sunday were guests of Mrs. W. Amick, Thurs- Publishers Plan To

Miss Thelma Lucas celebrated her Wednesday, September 19th. A party Deal news and of the changed social was given at her home and those present were the Misses Betty Ashton, much praise from readers of news-Margaret Brown, Virginia MacKenzie, Mildred Wynn, Jean Price and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson have moved to Cornwells after residing in Eddington for several years.

# COMMUNICATION

Kathryn Biddle is faculty direc- was that I, "a vicious influence," have tions in more than 100 codes. tor of the Glee Club; Miss Evelyn been trying to damage his character | Each member of the Association Hower is adviser of the Girl Reserve and reputation and that I have tried has \*been requested to bring three Club; James P. Doheny is athletic to make a liar out of him. At Officer lively topics to the meetings for dis-| coach: Miss Laura Slight of the Home Lebegern's hearing before the Mayor, cussion Economics Club; David Lapp, shop Kohl's testimony together with afficlub; Bennett Strait has charge of the davits signed by Mattis and another nizing a Boy Scout troop; Miss Doris the Mayor, in preference to my testi Axtell is director of a craft club. The mony and that of others. That makes Student Council has not yet been me the liar and not Kohl. That situaorganized. The seventh grade orga- tion didn't embarrass me for the May nized last week with David Lapp as or as judge had to make a decision Since that time Mattis has been ar-Mrs. Mercy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. rested again as I stated before, and also later repudiated his affidavit Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley, against the officer. Thus I can't see

litical reputation? There would be no crue, to my opponents if I should be charges as "injustice" create doubt in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterling enter- the minds of the voters, and could close to the Mayor who could and Miss Jane Moon has as her guest, would handle my job if they had a Miss Mildred Reynolds, Akron, O. , chance. It was rumored recently that next year we would have a new jus-

Jean, Mrs. Leon Comly and daughters, tice of the peace. A certain man, close to the Mayor, and Mr. Kohl came ex-At the residence of Mrs. E. W. Mar- citedly to me and denied any intention tindell, on Tuesday, the Methodist of opposing me for the office after the cumstances all point to my previous which is being threatened, not Mr Kohl's. I get no sport out of degrading

Mrs. Etris Wright spent Saturday | The people of Bristol are fair-Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson has than this police case. This present Solla has chosen for his themes, "A hall for the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Howard Could returned on Saturday Mrs. Frank Duckworth and Mrs. ough. Because I am one of the few

NEAL NOLAN.

# DEMOCRATIC MEETING

tv Democratic Club at the home of

# Discuss Cost of Paper

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shows, but there has been a drop since

Several publishers throughout the fifteenth birthday anniversary on in editorials. Interpretation of New ciation's Comittee on Editorial Affairs. Methods will be discussed on how the press can co-operate in the national housing program.

A subject which will be given spectrol of News and Propaganda." A

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# cs, and Malcolm gladly accepted at she had to give him. We'l, you heard the boy. He says we'd have something to shout about. And that's the point. No matter how good a product is it's better if it has some striking features the public's imagination. We'l, you heard the boy. He says we'd have something to shout about. And that's the point. No matter how good a product is it's better if it has some striking features Philip Rutledge still had regarded his debts with honor. Caronation. SHOPPER'S GUIDE don't think so," Caroline definition of the world are defined about?" Stuart, I mean." Malcolm was compelled to report failure. With each new formula he and Caroline tried something that would make the st woman beautiful. And I k I've got it. Only I need your there's one thing that sticks are mand Caroline had a sore there's one thing that sticks. "I'll keep a checkup on him; for this, for the Rutledge honesty was bred deep in her. Her family had been built on the twin traits of honor and courage. To deny them went wrong. Some of them were sticky and one even required alcohol for its removal from Malcolm's arm and Caroline had a sore back from his downward course—spot on hers where a preparation she had deliberately used his fear she had deliberately used his fear the strength that had turned her father back and deliberately used his fear she had deliberately used his fear the strength that had turned her father back and deliberately used his fear the strength that had turned her father back and deliberately used his fear the strength that had turned her father back and to make the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that had turned her father back and the strength that had turned her father back and the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the strength that sticks are she had deliberately used his fear the she had delibe -AND-BUSINESS DIRECTORY The Advertisers Listed in This

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IN TOWN

Miss Arlene Bell, Beaver College, Wallace, Maple Beach. Jenkintown, was a Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Fred Bux, Child's Park, was Tuesday of this week at the Bennett Wilson avenue. home. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rempp, and family, Springhouse.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gae- son, N. J. tano Greco, 337 Jefferson avenue.

daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Betty Saylor, Germantown, was a Monday and Tuesday guest of

Richard and Theodore Tosti, New Castle, Del., and Edward and Emedio Tosti, Dundalk, Md., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tosti, Monroe street.

# MOVE TO OTHER HOMES

moving from 217 to 215 Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman are moving this week from 1615 Wilson avenue to Morrisville.

### GO TO NEW JERSEY

Mrs. William Armstrong and son William, Paul Moore, Monroe street, day in Asbury Park, N. J.

J., visiting relatives.

is spending this week with Mrs. Fred about 100 present. Lefkowitz, Atlantic City, N. J. PAY VISITS

Miss Doris Hobart, Roxborough.

family, Cleveland street, were Sun-Philadelphia. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

Pond street, and Miss Mildred Bell, Walnut street, spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

### AMONG THOSE WHO ARE ILL Joseph, Herbert and Edward Coar

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coar Maynes Lane, are recuperating from tonsil operations. Mrs. Ellis, Locust street, left Wed-

delphia, where she will undergo as

Adolph Gratz, 327 Taft street, is recuperating from several weeks' ill-

# OTHER STATES ATTRACT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle and son Joseph Edward, Harison street, are paying a visit with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Pollard and children, Helen and Charles, 1914 Wilson avenue, are spending several weeks with relatives in Indiana. COME TO TOWN

Mrs. T. Hardwick, Lambertville, N J., and Mrs. Thomas Wallbank, Bever-

Iv. Cal., were Wednesday guests o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue. Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with

Mrs. James Donnahue, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with her brother-in-

# law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Law, Philadelphia day guest of Miss Sue Strumfels, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John Orr, Monroe street.

Stephen Barteck and Edward Ray the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkes-Barre, were guests for a day Bennett, Maple Beach, Friday until of Mr. Barteck's brother-in-law and Sunday. Mr. Bux spent Monday and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer

Miss Alice Hussey and Mrs. Hussey Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. 338 Dorrance street, have returned from a ten days' stay with Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrara, Phila- Mrs. Mark Morgan, West Philadel delphia, and Mrs. Edward Turner and phia. A guest for several days at the son, Edward, Jr., Erdenheim, were Hussey home is John Hussey, Pater-

Mrs. Anna Madden and daughter Edward Riley, Philadelphia, spent Miss Marie Farley, 261 Wood street the week-end with his wife and spent several days at Island Heights

The week-end is being passed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellnor, 1810 Benson Place, in Philadelphia, where Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tailored fashion. Her accessories were Daniel Jackson.

A visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair, Philadelphia, has been paid by Mrs. Mary Sinclair, 317 Hayes street.

Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley street, spent yesterday in Burling-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosser are of her daughter, Mrs. William Brogan. ton, N. J., where she was the guest

### DISTRICT MEETING OF D. OF A. OCCURS HERE, 100 ATTENDING

A district meeting of Bucks No. 1 Mrs. Alexander Dixon and daughter Daughters of America, was held last Mary Lou, Radcliffe street, spent Mon- evening in F. P. A. Hall. Bucks Dis- lumber business in South Langhorne. trict is composed of the following Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Pond councils: No. 12, Philadelphia; No. 32 street, spent Saturday in Clifton, N. Norristown; No. 44, Phoenixville; No. 46, Toughkenamon; No. 58, Bristol; Mrs. Marie Gratz, 327 Taft street, and No. 130, Philadelphia. There were

A business meeting was held at which time officers for the ensuing Miss Thelma Wallace, Maple Beach, term were elected. These are: Disis spending this week as the guest of trict deputy state counsellor, Mrs. W H. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins and Keers; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hall,

The local council performed the de-Hoagar, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. gree work. Charles Hall, state secre-Hoagar were Tuesday and Wednes- tary of the Junior O. U. A. M. of Pennsylvania, gave an interesting talk Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and and remarks were made by a few daughter Gertrude and son Harold, other guests. The officers were presented with gifts.

Miss Marion H. Smith and Mrs. Roy Ott rendered vocal solos, and the local council served refreshments.

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street, was hostess. A short business meeting preceded the supper party. Election of officers; ook place. Results were: President, Mrs. Doron Green; vice president, Mrs. William P. Betz; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Treude; treasurer, Mrs. Emma

### Wedding of Anne McGinley To Robert Keim Takes Place

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plue toned Roshanara crepe, made en. of brown tone and her corsage was of creme toned tea roses.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of dark green hued Roshanara crepe. She also Foreign War Veterans wore brown accessories with her costume. Her corsage was of pink teal

Mr. and Mrs. Keim are on a honeyoon motor tour through New York the New England States and Canada

Mark's Parochial School and has been employed in a clerical position with Sears, Roebuck & Company, Philadelphia. Mr. Keim is in the coal and

# MISS MCKNIGHT HOSTESS

Miss Helen McKnight, Buckley street, was hostess last evening to members of Troop No. 8, Junior Catholic Daughters of America. The following officers were elected: Presilent, Hanah McDevitt; vice-president, Theresa Gallagher; secretary, Regina Peters; treasurer, Ellen Heath.

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in the back a heavy cord was pulled educational and patriotic activity in through the top and knotted, giving a the country has to some measure the bunchy gathering at the back. Plain interest and the co-operation of the bodices formed the top square decol. V. F. W. houlders to the waist line.

shaped showing the ankles in front. ex-service man, but a service man. One such model in black had five rows ey, 231 Buckley street, and Robert of black lace of graduated width Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Keim, flaring out suddenly from the knees anghorne, took place this morning at down. The skirt was quite narrow and to their devotion to the highest St. Mark's Rectory, with the Rev. E. above, but held out by metal hoops below, which had to be lifted to per- lic welfare the V. F. W. owes its con-

> made in Venice for many centuries, Ifrom which small baskets were wovand wooly to the touch, but bad a great veteran organization will make requested to present them promptly in strange sheen. The gown was built application at once. They shall be proper form for settlement to on the kitchen apron pattern.

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"We trust that all ex-service men notified to make settlement, and all This new fabric was quite soft who are eligible to membership in this having legal claims against same are

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"I had a few drinks in the morning

but none after that. I did not see Mrs.

O'Neil drink anything. After Krou

attacked my housekeeper I attempted

to throw him out and during the tussle

he fell on a mud scraper at the porch

Heath admitted shooting the gun

nto the air. "I shot into the air to at-

tract the attention of any State officer

who might be in the neighborhood to

The fifty-six-year-old Irish house-

keeper, Mrs. Anna May O'Neil, in tes-

tifying, denied that she was drunk or

nad been drinking. "Krout tried to

hrow his arms about me, and attack

She denied that she asked Trooper

Priar for a drink when Heath was ar-

ested later in the evening. She also

explained that Krout suffered head in-

uries when he fell on the mudcraper while having a hand to hand

W. Layton Meisle, of Philadelphia,

was acquitted of a charge of assault

and battery by automobile when Pres-

ident Judge Hiram H. Keller directed

guilty because of insufficient evidence

The jury returned a verdict in which

he defendant and prosecutor, R. B.

The costs were divided equally be-

n Old York Road, near Jamison, July

28. No one was injured, but both cars

The valuable time of a jury, a judge

and court officials was taken up yes-

terday while a dispute over a couple

quarts of cherries was aired in court.

of Philadelphia, was acquitted but di-

Testimony was presented by the

Commonwealth, showing that Sauer-

baum struck Mrs. Helen Ulmer of St.

Leonard's during an argument be-

tween the woman's husband and the

Charles Cohn, of 3838 Girard ave-

"The Court will take into consideration the fact that you pleaded guilty

and did not come into court and lie,"

Cohn is a salesman employed by an

oil company. He was arrested by

Highway Patrolman F. X. Kelly, of

Upon direction of the Court, Saul

Steele, of Perkasie, was acquitted but

directed to pay the costs on a charge

of larceny by bailee. No testimony was

John Ewing, of Hartsville, charged

Sergeant A. A. Discavage arrested

ly stolen an automobile, but that he

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actually had some equity in the car.

Judge Keller remarked.

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The defendant, Rudolph Sauerbaum

pay the costs of prosecution.

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# ST. ANN'S ELEVEN WILL **OPEN SEASON TOMORROW**

Two undefeated teams of 1933, the their gridiron season.

equal to the unbroken string of vic- the weather as being the sole judge. tories set up by the pride of Bristol. If Old Man Weather continues his Playing in the West Philadelphia cool spell most of the thrill-seekers won the championship handily.

locals. Its average is close to 170 through the national pastime. pounds, while its backfield is fast and Today there will be no comple and Gold off its feet.

teams are fairly evenly matched and ville, the first half champions. the spectators will be witnessing a On the Sabbath day, both football thrilling battle from the start.

Guards, Tony Angelo, "Tink" Spadac- o'clock. cino, "Boop" Niccols, Joe Magro, "Hank" Whyno; tackles, "Socks" Seneca, "Moonie" Seneca, "Henny" Kornstedt, and Dick Seneca; ends, "Lou" Conti. "Jim" Esposito, and "Pete" Court; backs, Nick Galione, Al Cataline, "Ted" Tosti, "Turp" Tershon, "Phil" Quici, Austin Bono, "Tony" DiBlassio, "Tommy" Barrett, Ray Pieo, Joe Missera, and "Pete" Bornice; centers, "Bud" Tunis, and "Monk" Oriola, "Bud" Tulio, "Tom"

The St. Ann's team on a whole will average in the vicinity of 160 pounds although at times the team will be heavier when the bigger players are in action.

position that a fan can see a play in field. ing from his place. The cable has been painted silver colored while the goal posts are painted checkered

with black and white being the colors The field has been laid out in such a position that there will be ample parking space for the automobiles and the usual congestion after the game dispended with. Refreshments will be sold in the remodeled stand.

The St. Ann's manager, Angelo Niccols, is arranging a tentative schedule for the team and if the proper support is given, the best of attractions

officials: Joseph Aita, Eugene Spadac- him pick them up at first base); cino and Daniel Gregor.

# **EDDINGTON XI TO START** SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

EDDINGTON, Sept. 22 - The Eddington Trojans will inaugurate the "Hugo" Brehm will wear the colors season tomorrow playing Bridesburg. The game is scheduled for three p. m., and will be played on the Eddington field. Bristol pike and Street road.

John Conn have assembled together many of the former Bristol Trojan players and have acquired several new players from the adjacent towns.

the following aggregation: ends, "El' James, "Jimmy" Lake, "Tom" Baines, "Joe" Myers, "Chick" Opp-"Chick" Kutzer, "Norm" Hughes,

# GAME TOMORROW

The championship playoff of the Bristol Suburban League, between Newportville, winners of the first half, and Tullytown, winners of the second half, will be played on Sunday, Sep- K tember 23rd, at Newportville home O ground, Sunset avenue and Emilie Si

# MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mill street, entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards, and refreshments K were served. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Miss Helen Taylor, Bristol; O Henry Reichert, Holmesburg.

# OPERATE ON TRENTONIAN

Boyd Thiel, 45 Model avenue, Tren- Shrout ...... ton, N. J., was operated upon at Har- Kopack riman Hospital, this morning.

# FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL BOOKED FOR WEEK-END

Sports fans of this vicinity have St. Ann's A. A. and the Hunting Pros, their choice of either baseball or foot-) Jenk of Philadelphia, will be pitted against ball for the coming week-end. Several Earli each other tomorrow afternoon on St. football games are booked while the Ann's field as the Saints' inaugurate baseball teams are still in the midst of the play-off series. Which sport The Philadelphia team set up an en- will draw the most fans remains to be viable record last season which was seen although the consensus points to

Catholic Football League, the Hunt- will be at the football games cheering ing team captured all of its games and for the rough and tumble game while if Old Man Sol comes out strong the Hunting Pros has a first string line fans would much rather sit in the which will considerably outweigh the bleachers and watch the boys go

is noted for its smashing line plays. petition in the sports as the games An aerial attack possessed by the scheduled are baseball affairs. On visitors is also labeled to set the Pur- Leedom's field, the Twilight League All-Stars will meet the Lower Bucks Coach Seneca feels confident of vic- All-Stars in their annual game. At tory in his initial start as a player- Tullytown, the Tullytown A. C., wincoach and in a statement yesterday ners of the second half of the Bristol Defer Sentence of Boy expressed the thought that the two Suburban League, will meet Newport-

and baseball dishes are listed. In the During the practice sessions held baseball line Edgely will continue its this week, the eleven looks so well that playoff series with Hulmeville while the team which Seneca had planned Tullytown and Newportville are also to start may be dismantled and a new scheduled for play-off duty. In the arrangement made. Coach Seneca will gridiron sport, St. Ann's opens its exhibit his best in an effort to start season with the Hunting Pros. on St. the locals off to a good beginning to Ann's field while the Eddington retain the championship of Bucks Trojans, under a new management County which they captured last sea- meets the Keystone A. C., on the Highway and Street Road field.

The players who have made the Incidentally, all baseball games are club and if possible will see action scheduled for three o'clock while the during the match are as follows: football contests are booked at 2.30



You baseball fans who like to mix The past week has seen the mem- a little comedy with your sport, that the jury return a verdict of not bers of the athletic association fixing should keep tomorrow afternoon the field to be in shape. Noticeable free from all other engagements and changes have been made. A cable has attend the ball game to be played bebeen stretched on the field from one end tween the American Legion and the Hazel, of Delaware, were directed to to another and placed in just such a Mill Street Business Men, on Leedom's

> This game promises to be one that will send the spectators home talking to themselves . . . because the manager of both teams has selected his team with the idea of a lot of fun . . . The Legion boys have a number of former stars who may be a little heavy compared to their best playing weight of a few years ago, but who can still sock the apple around . . . and they are all rarin' to go.

Johnston Hetherington, first base; "Tullytown Bill" Swangler, catcher; Opening kick-off will take place at Bill Sweeney, short; "Cupie Bob" defendant. The jury deliberated more two-thirty o'clock with the following Downing, (it will be something to see than two hours before reaching a de-Bobby Hems, Harry Burbank, "Toughy" Updike, Bill Griffen, Jack nue, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty be-Miller, "Jumpin' Joe" Schrieber, the fore Judge Keller to a charge of op-International Correspondence School erating an automobile while drunk, on oundsman; "Chink" Raub, Johnny the Lincoln Highway on August 16 Field, Harry Goheen, "Axel" White, He was sentenced to pay a fine of Micky McCole, the ex-Leedom Comet; \$200 and costs. of the ex-Doughboys.

> Manager L. Louis Rubin of the downtown squad has not given out his line-up as yet, but some of the sure starters are Abe "Shoey" Popkin, Harry (High Pockets) Goldman, Nate Hoffman, Jimmy Whyno, "Watchmaker" Lynn, "Auto" Block, "Damp Wash" Sirrott, Sammy Dries and Tom Profy.

The game is scheduled to start at with larceny of automobile and reman; tackles, "Bill" Conn, Charles 1.30 sharp with the added attraction ceiving stolen goods, was discharged of the Robert W. Bracken Post Cadets by Judge Keller after Ewing had been by; centers, Howard English, "Whity" giving an exhibition before the game allowed to withdraw a plea of guilty The proceeds from the gate will and the case was ordered nolle-Sorosen, "Bud" Hopkins; backs, be turned over to the Champion prossed. "Hokey" Leighton, "Lefty" Crossley, Cadets general fund . . . So, fans, if "Joe" Roe, "Joey" Dibbs, "Ed" Curry, you want a good laugh and at the Ewing, but testimony developed the same time help a worthy cause, come fact that the defendant had not actual

# **BOWLING RESULTS**

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Elks Telly T	y				SEATLE — (INS) — When Dr. W. E. Joiner came home one day recently and couldn't find the family silverware, he immediately phoned police, reporting it stolen. Later he sheepishly called again to inform them that he had just hidden it so well he couldn't find it at first himself.
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# Exonerate Two Drivers Of Accident Blame

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432 man Hispital, Hovatter lost a large 524 quantity of blood.

Miss Blanche Bertola, who sat in the driver's seat of the truck, along with Leary and Mr. Hamilton, said 164 that Leary was driving the truck at about 20 or 25 miles an hour, and was taking her to her home on Bath Road She saw the Hovatter car approaching, and remarked to her companion,

She said that LeLary pulled the truck over to the right side of the road as far as he could, in an effort to avoid Cameron were great friends, in fact a crash. Leary, taking the stand, confirmed the testimony of Miss Bertola, land admitted that he was operating 382 the truck without any driver's license.

death of Joseph Cameron, Croydon, proposed changes at the Cameron 353) who was killed early on the morning house. "We had spent the day togeth-428 of July 6th, when the car in which he er," said Zemartis, "in discussing 347 was a passenger, and which was op- these changes, and looking over sci- Oct. 6-408 erated by Joseph Zemartis, 25, of 2556 entific books." 111 145 121 377 Collins street, Philadelphia. The two men had been visiting in Philadelphia, 621 574 718 1913 and were returning to Cameron's home in the machine of Zemartis, with Zemartis at the wheel. Highway Patrol-Who Stole Bicycle Here of the accident, and said that marks by Gustav Oster, one had a whole tail,

Eddington, which it pushed back about a foot and a half.

Zemartis told the jury that he and Sept. 25ameron had been to Philadelphia to visit his brother, and were returning packed with bright head-lights, and September 26ole suddenly loomed into view. Afelp, and finally succeeded in stopping

"Is think that car is going to hit us." night with heavy, dark glasses. Zemartis was visibly affected when he took the stand. He said that he and had been together all day, discussing Sept. 29 hia to visit Zemartis' brother whose 529 577 598 1704) The second inquisition was into the aid was to be asked in making the

GOING, GOING, GONE!

QUINCY, Mass. - (INS) - Of the Oct. 9man Diehm told of his investigation triplet kittens born to a cat owned Comedy, "Aunt Betty From Butte" on the road indicated that the machine another hal half a tail, and the third had been off the highway for a dishad no tail at all, so Oster named Oct. 13tance of about 160 feet before it struck them Going, Going, and Gone.

### COMING EVENTS

Lou Lou Minstrels at Manor Theatre, Croydon, benefit Red Ladies, Neshaminy Council.

the view of the road was obscured | Card party by No. 2 Fire Company in fire house.

> Card party at A. O. H. hall, 8.30 p. m., benefit of A. O. H. September 28-

Ladies Aid.

Paul's Chapel, Edgely. Democratic Club.

Annual chicken supper given by A classified ad will sell that piece ish room of Grace Church, Hulme-

Annual chicken supper by Girls Friendly at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville. Card party at Newportville Fire

House, benefit of fire company. October 2-Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home.

at Manor Theatre, Croydon, 8.30 p. m., by Oak Grove Players.

Eighth annual chicken supper 1

Newportville Fire Company in fir

Card party by Women's Guild in Hulmeville P. E. Church parish

Oct. 19-Card party at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville.

### WINE PRICES MAY RISE

ITHACA, N. Y. - (INS) - Wine Roast pork and sauer kraut supper, prices may rise soon because of the Tullytown community building, 5 cold weather last winter which caused to 8 p. m., by Christian Church injury and death to many grape vineyards in New York State. Prof. Paul Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. College of Agriculture, Cornell Uni-Williamson of the New York State Card and radio party at Cornwells versity, says that the crop has dropped Fire House, given by Bensalem off from 65,000 tons a year ago, to 53,000 tons this sea:

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